AHT program approved; praised by AVMA rep

"I'm so excited," said Pamela Pepper, 24, a Hartnell animal health technology student, "I feel like we've won a long court battle. It's ours...we're really a group now."

The Animal Health Technology

program will continue at Hartnell.

At it s March 21 meeting the Governing Board voted 5-1 in approval of the program, including the remodeling of the Faculty Office Building and the construction of a vivarium kennel at the East Campus

at an estimated cost of \$215,000. Equipment and supplies for the next five years will cost an estimated \$128,250. The money will come out of the college district's reserve fund and the projected annual cost of running the program is \$81,075.

The vote reversed a Jan. 31 tie vote which had temporarily curtailed the project.

Trustees Larry Blomquist and Craig Wiley changed their votes, assuring the project's approval.

Blomquist told the Sentinel that they had not really understood the program when it was first voted on and that receiving more information from Dr. Morris Barenfus, Director of the AHT program, had helped him decide in favor of the proposal.

"Having that type of unit within the school is a good opportunity for students," said Blomquist.

Dr. Barenfus presented a letter written by Dr. Joseph Gloyd, Assistant Director of Scientific Activities

for the American Veterinary Medical Association (the group that will decide if the Hartnell program will be accredited). Dr. Gloyd had toured the FOB, reviewed the plans for the remodeling with college architect Jerome Kasavan and Natural Sciences Department Chairman Larry Elder, met with representatives from the veterinary community, AHT students and with Dr. Madsen.

He wrote, "If the plans you presented are adopted by Hartnell Board of Trustees, and the physical plant is properly equipped, I believe the facility will have the potential of being at least as [auituas that of any animal technology program in the country."

Seventeen students are still enrolled in the program.

Barenfus said that he looks forward to Hartnell developing a model program that "would be a credit to this community.'

"On behalf of the students that have persevered," he said, "I feel deeply gratified that the Board voted positively for their future and that of other students to come."

Dr. Madsen said that the AHT program is one of the finest that any community college offers in the



Shelby Smith and Ralph Smith of Frost Roofing finish repairing the tiles on the south-west side of the CRAC building this week. The tiles were broken last month during a storm.

—photo by Mark Wilkes

Peter Pan visits Hartnell with Tosh's magic music

"Peter Pan," the classic story of the "boy who would not grow up" will be presented by the Hartnell College Theater Department begining April 13 in the Performing Arts

According to Director Michael Griggs, the Hartnell adaptation of Sir James Barrie's famous story may offer some surprises to those who know only the Disney or musical version. "We're working on an exciting concept of the play, and of

San Jose State offers student services

San Jose State University has opened a student advisement center in Faculty Office Building room 30.

The center will be open Monday through Friday from 2-6 p.m. to answer questions concerning both local and on-campus programs offered by the University.

Ms. Donna Ziel, Coordinator of the Liberal Studies Program, will be there on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to counsel students on the upper division BA Program in Liberal Studies and the Multiple Subjects plan, currently offered at Ft. Ord. Ms. Ziel will also assist students who may be interested in other programs offered by the university.

information call For more

758-8634

course we have some special effects up our sleeves-not necessarily the traditional ones."

The production will feature an original score by Stephan Tosh and costumes and sets by David Limrite. Cecilia Mena will star as Peter, with Christy Turano as Wendy, Larry Potts as John, Brent Hoeft as Michael, Taft Miller as Mr. Darling, Cathy Marcroft as Mrs. Darling, and Barry Revis as Captain Cook.

Show times are: 8 p.m. April 13, 14 and 15, April 16 at 2 p.m., the 21st and 22nd at 8 p.m. and at both 2 and 8 p.m. April 23rd. Tickets are \$2.50 general and \$1.50 for students, children, and Gold Card Holders. They will be available at the door or at Gadsby's in Salinas and Abinante Music in Monterey.

Voter Registration

To be eligible to vote in the June election, you must be registered by May 6, 1978. All it takes is the time to fill out a postcard and drop it in the mail. There are voter registration cards available in the library, admissions office, bookstore and cafeteria.



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Student elections set for May

Associated Students of Hartnell College spring elections will be held (according to the ASHC constitution) Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16

Offices open include president, vice-president, four senatorial seats and spring commissioner of activi-

ASHC finance commissioner Mike McClure announced in a letter that he will seek the presidency. McClure said that he would propose major changes in the ASHC constitution and would try to make it possible for

The purchase of a new computer will be the subject of a special Governing Board meeting to be held Tues. April 11, in the board room of the CRAC building

Renaissance class to be held

WANTED! Jesters, troubadors, strolling musicians, recorder and returns mandolin players, poetry reciters and renaissance singers.

A nine week renaissance workshop, conducted by professional clown Paul Evertsberg, will be held Wednesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in room P.A. 118, ending May 19.

Although this 1 unit course has already started, it is possible to

Those who enroll in the class will participate in the annual renaissance feast which will be held May 20 at Toro park.

students to deal directly with the ASHC.

Former ASHC facilities commissioner Pat Williams is also running for president. Williams said that it he returns to Hartnell (he probably will), if elected he would try to have more activities, such as a dance every three weeks and more noon concerts and movies.

When asked about the hoped for success of the upcoming elections, ASHC commissioner of activities Micki Cole replied, "No comment." To qualify for office, candidates

must obtain the signatures of 50 members of the student body, be enrolled in at least 9.0 units and have a 2.0 cumulative grade point aver-

Petitions are available from the ASHC office in the college center or from Dean of Students, Dr. Willits, Room C-150 F.

Roller Derby to Hartnell

In case you missed them the last time, the Bay Bombers will make another appearance at Hartnell on April 15 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids under twelve and are available at the Hartnell box office, Jim Gattis, Dick Bruhn's and all BASS outlets. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Savory plays tunes your feet will want to follow

The Associated Students of Hartnell College feature the band "Savory" in their dance to be held Friday, April 7 in the auxiliary gym. Tickets

will be \$2 if bought in advance or \$2.50 at the door. The dance will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Editorial A disappearance, and a rediscovery

by Jerome C. Tovey, Editor

Last week, 1500 copies of a different sort of newspaper disappeared from the stands more rapidly than any other issue of the past two semesters.

THERE IS LIFE AT HARTNELL!!
Our intent in producing the satire
issue was to entertain and to awaken
our readers, and it seems we
accomplished both goals.

There were those who were offended by some of the material

presented. None of the material, however, was intended to offend.

A reader wrote in to say that the Panther Sentinel has become a "propaganda tool against student apathy" and cited the satire issue as an example.

We do not consider ourselves a 'tool' against apathy, we must be a leader against it. Apathy serves no purpose. It aids no cause. It gives way to a generally widening feeling of disintrestedness which, in a complex world, cannot be allowed to

unimpeded.

Satire is defined in the American Heritage dictionary as "A literary work in which...wit in any form is used to expose folly or wickedness" ... apathy is wickedness and the allowence of it's continuation is folly.

Speaking of our continual struggle against apathy, after a fairly slow start, the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC), our student governent, has started some movement in the right direction.

Although politically there isn't a

great deal of direction or drive, socially they have begun making sincere efforts to provide the student body with activities, the dance this very evening with Savory an example.

A new feeling of activism, (or movement!) is most welcome on campus. Elections for President, Vice President and other positions are coming in May and, as there are few activities more blood stirring that an election, the spirit will hopefully continue.

open forum

Communications on any subject are encouraged from members of the college and community. Letters should be no longer than 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to fit space requirements. Each letter must be signed, although signatures will be withheld on request.

Letters should be addressed to the Hartnell Pantinel. Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas Ca. 93901 - Room VAF 209. Please include your phone number for verification.

To the Editor:

The last issue of the Panther Sentinel (college paper 3/31/78) was in very poor taste.

As a student and Panther Sentinel staff member I am embarrassed and appalled that such obscene material was printed in the name of journalism, and with tax money. This constitutes blatant abuse of the First Amendment. The taxpayers deserve better for their money.

I believe the Hartnell paper should adhere to good journalistic practices in all publications, including satire. Our school paper is not privately funded — it is a reflection on our campus and our community.

Let us hope that in future issues these matters will be taken into consideration.

Josephine Morris

To the Editor:

I am literally appalled at the editorial staff of the Panther Sentinel for printing such insipid, obnoxious, brash, insidious trash in the last issue of the Panther Sentinel.

The future of our country lies in the hands of today's youth, but if this is a representation of what is to come, the future is evident.

If the tax payers complain about this type of literature and refuse to permit money to be used for printing and publication of same, only you few immoral subjects can be held responsible. Is it necessary for us to permit the few to influence the

Editor of the Panther Sentinel, Jerome C. Tovey said that the aim behind this particular paper was to "provide humor, entertainment, a burst of readership, and to provide something alternative to read." I'm persuaded to believe however that this is the entertainment of the worst kind.

I was under the assumption that the Panther Sentinel was planning to play a serious role on campus concerning student apathy and etc. Quoting the words of Dr. Willits, Dean of Students, "I think they weakened their credibility."

The last issue of the Panther Sentinel was certainly in poor taste and I personally feel that it took sick minds to print such garbage, and anybody who condoned or backed them up are as much at fault. (If the shoes fits!)

'Poor representation'

To the Editor:

The Panther Sentinel has ceased being a college newspaper. Instead it has become a political propaganda tool to use against student apathy.

Also the language becomes more vulgar, abusive and outrageous with each issue. I feel the paper is a poor representation of Hartnell.

Newspapers are printed for all to read, therefore, articles should be conservative.

If reporters want to write filthy columns, then let them use their own money and not taxpayer's which is supposed to be used for education of people and not degradation of values. Maybe writers should re-read their past articles and reevaluate their standards.

reevaluate their standards.

I feel it would improve the Panther Sentinel and be more educational to all involved.

Cindy Whitmire

Impact of Jarvis-Gann

To the Editor:

After reading in the Panther Sentinel stories opposing the Jarvis-Gall Initiative I would like to present the positive side of Proposition 13 as a measure to balance the negative.

What it does:

Limits the amounts of total property taxes collectible on any item of real property to one percent of its full cash value. Full cash value is defined as either the property's fair market value on March 1, 1975, the property's appraised value when built (if constructed after 1975), or the appraised value at the time of a purchase or change of ownership any time after 1975.

-- Restricts increases in property taxes to a maximum of two percent in any

 Requires a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to increase any taxes.

Prohibits the Legislature, cities, counties and special districts from imposing new property taxes.

 Allows cities, counties and special districts to impose special taxes on their citizens by a two-thirds vote of all qualified electors of the jurisdiction.

Effect:

According to the Legislative Analyst, the Jarvis-Gann Initiative would reduce individual property taxes by approximately 67 percent.

According to the Legislative Analyst, this measure will result in a loss of property tax revenues of between \$7 billion and \$8 billion a year.

Impact:

Despite allegations that the initiative will harm schools and cut services such as police and fire departments, the impact of the Jarvis-Gann Initiative cannot be determined until the Legislature decides how the remaining property tax revenues will be distributed and what general taxes, if any, will be increased to make up for lost revenues. The only certainty is that the impact of the Jarvis-Gann Initiative would be substantial.

Thank you David Slaff

Farmworker developments

by Robert Mills

How many people know what the UFW is doing for the farmworker? Not very many I assume who are outside the union and who get information from hearsay.

Many people have somehow concluded that the union is not helping it's workers and I have heard from several sources that union officials are milking off the workers that they are supposedly helping. It is not my job to make the same conclusions: let's look at some facts;

Fact 1—According to 'Farmworker News', a publication of the UFW (United Farmworkers) for supporters of the union, the union has won contracts for over 30,000 farmworkers and indeed it has established a law that gives farmworkers the right to choose a union.

Fact 2—The UFW established hiring halls which have eliminated labor contracts, allows the worker to receive what the growers pay, and prevents workers from being fired without cause.

Fact 3—On Jan. 11, the UFW signed a \$500,000 contract with the U. S. Dept. of Labor to teach 1500 farmworkers to speak English.

Fact 4—The UFW conducts a Negotiation school at it's headquarters in La Paz, Calif.

Fact 5—The UFW has started a statewide campaign to force retraining of those farmworkers whose jobs were eliminated by mechanization.

These facts offer evidence that officials of the UFW are not milking the farmworkers they. represent.

These facts offer evidence that officials of the UFW are not milking the farmworkers they represent. Maybe a small handfull do, but it isn't a weakness of all unions.

A letter was received from a reader regarding the performance of one of our reporters. The tone was complimentary however, without your name for verification, the letter cannot be used. If you wish to call or drop by to verify having written the letter, we will be more than happy to print it. Thanks, the Ed.

From where I stand Sheila E. Toner

sometimes it seems rather difficult to get hold of campus authorities.

In newspapering it is often essential to verify facts in a story before press time. In spite of careful interviewing, a reporter will often garble or misinterpret facts. It is then up to editors to re-check items, to make sure that the wrong information doesn't get into print.

I find it really difficult, however, to doublecheck facts when people "aren't in right now" or

"aren't expected in until tomorrow."

I realize that faculty and administrators have more to do than sit around waiting for me to "ring them up." I don't expect them to have all sorts of esoterica at their fingertips, just in case I might

1 wonder, tho, why the secretaries of these people are kept so much in the dark. With a few notable exceptions, many secretaries are woefully ignorant of the even most trivial goings-on in their departments. This is not only annoying to a hard-working reporter, but I think it is also unfair to the secretaries, assuming they really know as little as they say they know.

A secretary is the mainstay of an office. Without such people to handle the mail, the phones, the petty requests, offices would run at zero efficiency.

It is unreasonable to assume that a department can run smoothly if the secretary is ignorant of upcoming events, or unaware of new developments in old projects.

Maybe I've taken this from the wrong angle, tho. Perhaps the secretaries know more than they're willing or permitted to tell. In that case, Why are secretaries, and/or their paranoid?

Whatever the cause, ignorance or reluctance to talk, it seems to me that open communication would relieve many misunderstandings that arise when people aren't thoroughly informed.

Mae Brussell speaks-

"Taking a hand in survival"

by Maria Barrs

"Most of the major decision makers in our country are men. They are the ones who determine our lives, and are the source of most of our problems, such as organized crime, drugs, arms, and espionage. It is time for women to take a hand in our survival. We can't sit back and wait for the Supreme Court or Congress-we must pull ourselves

These and many other points were made by Mae Brussell, noted political analyst and researcher March 15 at the Sack Lunch Bunch sponsored by Women in Continuing Education.

A group of about 40 people gathered in Merrill Hall to listen to Ms. Brussell, share their opinions and enjoy their lunches. A free spirit of give and take characterized the discussion of such diverse topics as the danger of drugs, the infiltration of several newspapers by the CIA. and the benefit of getting one's news from more than one source. She herself spent about \$960 on periodicals last year.

'There is nothing on high school or college to really prepare students for the outside world. History is an exact science. The world is run like a chessboard, and people allow themselves to be pawns. If the power structure taught you what they were doing they couldn't exist.'

She urged the audience to study history and be aware of current events. She said that it is not necessary to exclude other activity or hobbies, but that it is very important to be able to make decisions based on wide range of news sources

available." At some point in your life you will have to decide what you want from your life. Take a stand. If it's honest, it's enough."

audience of the poisoned marijuana County Health Department," says coming in from Mexico, and how that Mary Bruno, was a U.S. sponsored plan. She maintenance attendant. spoke of the possibly harmful effects of microwave ovens and processed foods, as well as "filling one's mind with TV junk."

A member of the audience urged people to listen to short wave radio broadcasts from other countries, especially in times of crisis. She felt that much of the news that reaches us is filtered and altered, so it is better to listen to a different source.

Pool algae under control-Bruno

by Josephine Morris

"Algae in the pool is under control. We were given a clean bill of Ms. Brussell also warned the health in February by the Monterey swimming

> The pool is checked on a regular basis by the health department. Every Saturday and algicide is put into the pool to help control algae.

> Mrs. Bruno is responsible for keeping the pool clean and maintaining algae control. She is a licensed scuba diver so it is not unusual to see her in the bottom of the pool vacuming or scrubbing the sides and bottom.

"The reason the pool had excess amounts of algae a few months ago was due to the lack of a pool maintenance person. No one was specifically in charge. The Hartnell pool has over 600,000 gallons of water and needs constant maintenance," Mrs. Bruno said.

"Any outdoor pool has a higher

algae risk," she added.

Since October Mrs. Bruno has been going into the pool three or four times a day, changing bulbs and scrubbing the grease ring from the pool as well as other necessary in-water and under-water duties. Warm water and incorrect chlorine levels are also conducive to algae growth. Filters must be changed frequently during summer months due to heavy usage.

Mrs. Bruno says she enjoys her work and takes pride in striving for

good pool maintenance. She wishes to inform the possibly unknowing public that chlorine oxidizes causing green coloration around the return outlets. So those stains you see are not algae but

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The bookstore-'rip-off' or reason?

by Scott Williams

"They've made it a rip off." "They make a lot of profits". "It's a real price game." Criticisms like these come from students talking about the cramped space, inconvenient hours, the high cost of textbooks so familiar to those who have tried to buy their books during the semester rush.

The obvious question that few students can answer is, 'who is to blame for the many problems'?

According to store manager Mrs. Monnie Finney, the culprits are the publishers. "The prices are set by them," she says "They don't give us a break." Students might be interested to learn that they are paying list price for the texts and that often the store loses money on them.

According to Mrs. Finney, the mark up is rarely more than a few percent. In addition, the store must pay the freight cost, resulting in a 11/2 percent loss. "The real profit comes from "supplies and stuff kids

What about the oft heard 'rip off' criticism?

Mrs. Finney smiles," They've been calling this a rip off for years even when a book only cost \$2." To those who think she alone sets the text prices she adds, "I'll give them

set prices.

The price of text is not the only bone of contention between student and bookstore. Store hours are another sore point with students. According to Mrs. Finney, she and her staff work up to 11 hours a day during the rush. Recently new, shorter hours were introduced. Despite this Mrs. Finney says "I still work overtime everyday."

Long lines and small spaces are another major irritant. The store was built for a student body of 1,000. Today it serves over 7,000. A new complex, including a larger bookstore, is under consideration by

the address of the publishers, I don't Hartnell, but as it stands now, construction is in the future.

> Mrs. Finney won't manage the new bookstore though. She plans to retire in July. "My old body isn't used to working from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m." she says.

Dr. Victor Willits, dean of student personel, explains how the bookstore profits are spent.

At present the first obligation, says Willits," is to pay the Associated Students of Hartnell, which sold the store to the district 5 years ago." Distribution of the profits, after overhead costs are figured, is controlled by the Hartnell Governing

Perhaps not fame and fortune but a chance to be read

A reminder—the semesterly Literary Arts Supplement presented by the Panther Sentinel is nearing nigh. Any student or Hartnell College community member shishing to submit short stories, poetry, artwork or photographs should start putting the finishing touches on their creations.

The Lit-Art will be published with the May 5 Panther Sentinel and deadline for accepting material is April 19 at 4 p.m.

All written entries should be typed or [very] neatly written, artwork to be no larger than 8 x 11 inches.

Please submit your name and phone numbers and if you wish to chlorine stain. have the material returned to you, submit a stamped, self addressed lope with your entries.

If you haven't started working on your special creation, now would be a good time so it can get into this springs Literary Arts Supplement of the Panther Sentinel.

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Deadline for the May 5th issue of the Panther Sentinel is noon, April 26.

Suicide prevention needs helpers

The Suicide Prevention Center is looking for volunteers to help do something about the suicide rate in Monterey county. A training class for telephone counselors will begin April 17, at 7:30 p.m. Participants will learn how to deal with callers in crisis situations and to give realistic and caring help.

No special background is required, but volunteers must be 18 or older.

For information, call 649-8008 in Monterey or 424-1485.

Sacramento U. holds open house

California State University, Sacramento (CSUS) is holding an open house April 14 to acquaint visitors with educational and career opportunities available at CSUS.

Several departments on campus will have special events and demonstrations, and there will be an out door barbeque, a live concert and the CSUS version of the Gong show.

All departments will be open for visitors to discuss academic and special programs with faculty members.

The events begin at 9:30 a.m. and will last until 8 p.m. For further information call (916) 454-6156 or 454-6157

Jobs available: 1st come, 1st serve

Summer jobs for students and graduates are available at national parks and recreation areas.

Good jobs will be very competitive, however. Those applying early will have a good chance. National parks and supporting industries surrounding them will probably be the best potential.

Private summer camps and youth retreats which operate through the summer will be hiring college students as counselors and general employees.

Many good jobs go unfilled as a result of apathy and lack of interest on the part of the students.

There is excellent pay for the aggressive students as well as rewarding experiences and opportunities for future employment.

Interested persons should send a self-addressed stamped envelope for a free booklet to:

Opportunity Research Lock Box 730 Coeur d'Alene, ID. 83814

Study in natural environment

An opportunity to study plant and animal life and geology in a natural laboratory is offered by the Yosemite Natural History Association. The association offers a program of field seminars taught by qualified instructors. Most of the courses are approved for credit by U.C. Berkeley.

Among the classes taught at the Yosemite National Park are: Yosemite Reptiles and Amphibians, Living Glaciers of Yosemite, Indian Material Culture, and Backpack for Women Only. Because all the courses require a certain amount of hiking, participants should be in fairly good

For information about fees, starting dates, and registration, interested persons can write: Seminar Coordinator, Yosemite National History Association, P. O. Box 545, Yosemite Natural Park, California 95383 or call (209) 372-4532.

2 students win engineering award

Hartnell College students Jose Moncada and Gabriel Salinas have been selected by the college board as winners for the 1978-79 academic year in the Engineering Scholarship Program for Minority Community College Graduates. According to Betty Macias, Jose Madrigal's secretary, no money figure has been quoted yet but the scholarship can range from 10 to 80 percent of the student's budget to attend the college of their

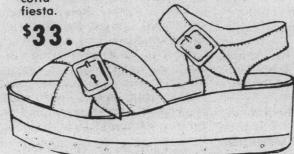
Moncada, graduate of Salinas High, plans to transfer to California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. Salinas, a graduate of North Salinas High School, will continue his work at University of California, Berkeley.

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Above is the Hartnell track in its current state of construction. The surface, called 'Chevron 300', has been laid but construction still continues as is indicated by the fork lift in the background and the earth hauler at far left. It remains to be seen whether or not the track will be completed in time for the Ed Adams Invitational track meet on April 14 and 15, the biggest meet of the season at Hartnell.

-photo by Mark Wilkes

Kiessling can't do it all; women tankers drown 'Hawks

Gerhard Kiessling set two Hart- the Monterey Peninsula College nell records, a dual meet record, a Coast Conference best time of the year and a state tournament-qualifying mark, but the Hartnell men's swim team still fell to the Cabrillo Seahawks 62-45 here March 31.

The women's team, meanwhile, had a pair of victories from Cindy Holm, both lifetime bests, and Kathy Schramm in drowning the 'Hawks

The Panthers will travel to Fremont today to face the Ohlone Renegades in a conference dual meet. The women's squad is 6-1 overall while the men are 5-2. Both have 2-1 conference records.

Holm's winning marks were in the 200 yard individual medley (2:30.9) and the 500 freestyle (5:59.5). Schramm took the 200 freestyle in 2:10.3 and the 100 butterfly with a 1:07 clocking.

The women took nine of the 12 events, including firsts in one and three-meter diving by Linda Teresa.

men's half, Kiessling In the turned his state-qualifying time in the 400 yard individual medley relay. The 53.08 time for his leg was also a Hartnell record and the best time in the Conference this year. Kiessling also set Hartnell and dual meet records in the 200 'fly with a 1:58.43 time, over 12 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Richard Briggs had two victories, in the 1000 freestyle (11:15.8) and the 200 breastroke (2:24.6). Kirk Johnston and Scott Phelps took one-two finishes in both one and three-meter diving.

Men drown Lobos, women fall The men's team, bening Kiessling's four victories, dunked

Frisbee-ists -- get together

Attention all Frisbee lovers! The Panther Sentinel is organizing a Frisbee golf contest. Details are still in the making, but the event is scheduled to be held in the early part of May. Interested persons who would like to help in planning, contact Jerry or Doc in VAF-209 or at extensions 417-8-9.

Lobos 62-50 here March 17.

The women's team managed only one individual win, by Lynn Vogt in the 100 yard backstroke, and two relay victories in falling 63-41.

Kiessling took firsts in the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle events, the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly. Richard Briggs had a pair of victories, in the 200 vard breaststroke and 50 yard freestyle, and Kirk Johnston aced the one and three meter diving events.

Kiessling had a 2:56.11 victory margin in the 1,000 free, turning a 10:18.54 time.

In the women's division, Hartnell's 200 yard medley relay team of Vogt, Cindy Holm, Patty Agee and Pat North took first with a 2:09.79 clocking, and North, Kathy Schneider, Cheryl Witner and Cindy Rodick won the 200 yard freestyle relay in 1:58.68, more than ten seconds ahead of the Lobos



Carolyne West

Linksters ace Ohlone, Davis fires medalist 77

The Hartnell golf team evened its Coast Conference record at 3-3 by defeating the Ohlone Renegades Aarch 30 at Bayonnet golf course at Fort Ord.

Engulfed by high winds and rain, the Panthers outshot Ohlone 31-23. David Davis took medalist honors by firing a 77, his best effort yet at Bayonnet. Davis defeated James Hays four and two.

The Panthers take on Oxnard today at 1 p.m. in a non-conference match at Fort Ord. Next Tuesday, they will meet Monterey Peninsula College at the Rancho Canada greens.

Tracksters surprise Skyline; **Kuchta sets record at Diablo**

by Randy Aispuro

The Hartnell men's track team snapped Skyline's string of 24 consecutive conference dual meet wins and took the conference lead with an 83-71 victory on March 30.

Today the men will travel to San Mateo for the C.S.M. Nor Cal Invitational. The top 16 people in each track and field event in Northern California will be attend-

In the Skyline dual meet the Panthers came from behind to win the last eight events. In doing so the cindermen turned in 25 individual best performances.

The Panthers were led by James "Tiny" Davis, who won the 400meter and the 200 meter races in times of 49.1 and 22.2 respectively. Other individual winners for Hartnell were Claude Grady in the 100 meter dash (22.1), Mario Jane in the 5,000-meter race (15:28 and Jim Rossi in the triple jump (46-4 5/8).

Coach Gary Shaw commented, "The way Skyline started off we were fortunate to win. Our depth was the difference.'

'Most of our good times came against Skyline. I guess it took a lot

out of us," said Shaw about the Diablo Valley Relays on April 1.

The only events the Panthers fared well in were the 100 meter dash where Terry Galloway placed second in the time of 11.1; the javelin where Bob Elliot placed third, throwing 189' 8", and the 440 relay team of Galloway, Grady, Davis and Mike Folletta who took seventh in the time of 43.4.

On March 31 at the Hancock Invitational in Santa Maria, Kathy Kuchta set a meet record in the shot put with a throw of 43 feet, 10 inches.

Kuchta also placed second in the discus. Tammy Williams was runner-up in the shotput. Maria Regalado took a third in the 1,500-meter run.

Only three women qualified for the April 1 Diablo Valley Relays, but only two of those attended. Kuchta took first in the shot, and Williams took second.

"The competetion was great," stated coach Carolyne West. "We've been improving in all our running events but we just don't have the depth."

Panthers destroy Oaks, sweep Los Medanos, tie with rain

If Mother Nature lends a helping hand, Hartnell's baseball team will face Monterey Peninsula College today on the Panther field at 2:30.

Hartnell's previous two contests against Cabrillo and Ohlone were rained out.

On March 28 the Panthers were devastating in an 18-0 romp over the Menlo Oaks in Menlo Park.

West places in Easter stroll; wins trip to Boston

by Mary Smith **Asst. Sports Editor**

While the rest of us were painting our Easter eggs, Carolyne West was running in the San Jose Mercury's 6.6 mile run March 19.

West placed 18th in a field of over 1,000 women. Although not sure on her time, she says it was somewhere around 42 minutes

A drawing was held for those who finished in the top 20. West won, which gives her a choice of a trip to either Hawaii or Boston.

"I'll probably take the Boston trip", West said, "because that way I will be able to get to the east coast before I go to Moscow. From Boston I'll go to Montreal and then on to Europe to study with the Russian volleyball team."

"I ran because it makes me push myself more. I love to run, and it's a reward to know that all the running I did during the week paid off."

Another reason was to become acquainted with other people.

'Even though competition was in the air", West said," the people are great. Everybody cheers their opponents. It's a lot of fun."

The mini-marathon isn't the first West has been in.

Danny Camacho was near-perfect giving up only two hits. He had a no-hitter until the fifth, when Phil Garret doubled with one out.

The Panthers' offense cut loose with eight runs in the first inning Hartnell sent 11 men to the plate in that inning.

There was no further scoring until the seventh, when Hartnell cut loose for four runs. Highlighting the inning was Dennis Gilbert's two run homer, scoring Mike Chernetsky who had doubled. The Panthers scored their other two runs when Rich Moran was hit by a pitch, Ed Richards walked, Robert Mendiola hit an RBI ground out, and Carlos Espino doubled.

The Panthers scored three runs in the eighth and ninth innings, with Gilbert blasting another homer in the eighth. In the ninth, Fred Ledesma reached first on an error, and Scott Smith and Chernestky both singled.

Panthers sweep twinbill

In a non-Conference outing on March 18, Hartnell swept Los Medanos College 9-8 in the first game and 9-1 in the nightcap.

The first game went 10 innings, the Panthers winning the game by scoring two runs in the bottom of the

Los Medanos took an 8-7 lead in the top of the extra frame, but Hartnell came back when Scott Smith tripled, scoring Danny Camacho. Mike Cherntesky got winning run home with a single.

In the second game, Hartnell scored four runs in the first inning. sending 10 men to the plate.

The game went seven innings, with Daryl Sinclair picking up the

The Panthers have a 6-1 Coast Conference record.

third. I like to run, and these races est has been in.

are great, both physically and mentally."

Doc-talk

By "Doc" Moseley **Sports Editor**



"Just a school newspaper"

Some months ago, in the second issue of the Panther Sentinel, I wrote a satirical column about the problems of locating coaches to attain results of sports events. Either the coach wasn't in his/her office at the time posted on the door, they didn't "have the book," or the results were unavailable for any of a hundred other reasons.

Apparently, nobody took that column for what it was: A request for cooperation.

Last Friday morning, while en route to Hartnell, I observed track coach Gary Shaw going into the

Salinas Californian. It was quite obvious at the time that he was personally delivering the results of the Hartnell-Skyline track meet to the 'hometown newspaper.

"Christ," I thought. "The Californian gets curb service, but we have to run our butts off to get half the information they do."

To cite just a few examples, we didn't know Carolyne West had been named Track Coach of the Year until it came out in the Californian. The same for All-Conference teams, other achievements and most out-of-town sports events.

And then, the epitome. Last Monday, one of the sportswriters asked a certain track coach for the results from the Diablo Valley Relays. He was told, "Look in today's Californian."

Time and time again this year, it has occurred to me that the Panther Sentinel is the "hometown" or "local" paper as far as Hartnell is concerned. We serve the college and the college community.

But then, turning back to reality, we're "just a school newspaper.

their team's performances appear in print...not in the Panther Sentinel, at least. One of the mailboxes in the P.E. Office, to the left of Kathy Nelson's desk, is marked Panther Sentinel. Publicity forms have been distributed to all members of the coaching staff. It would take

most cooperative.

little more than ten minutes to fill in the requested information and deposit the form in the mailbox. (If anyone is out of, or never received any of these forms, contact me at extensions 417, 418 or 419. Any other items you think newsworthy, please leave a note with the basic details in the box.

staff as a whole with this. Not true. Some of the

coaches, most notably Arvin Smith, Carolyne

West, Carol Kermode and Mike Garibaldi are

often uncooperative, and sometimes apathetic.

Some don't seem to give a damn whether or not

The others, however, are usually unavailable,

This publication is for all those connected with Hartnell. They have the right to read "all the news that's fit to print." But we cannot publish

the news unless we know about it.

It would seem that I am blasting the coaching Netters up Conference record

The Hartnell men's team begins a three match home stand today against Skyline at 2 p.m. The netters will face Cabrillo on Tuesday and Evergreen next Friday

The women travel to San Bruno today to meet Skyline and hit the road for Cabrillo onnn Tuesday and Evergreen next Friday.

The women improved their Coast Conference record to 6-2 (8-7 overall) with a 9-0 win over Gavilan last Tuesday. Only three matches were played due to the lack of players on the Rams' team.

In those matches, Pam Edwards beat Sharon Kanaya 6-1, 6-2 and Theresa Taylor defeated Susie Jaso 6-1, 6-0. Sue Matelli and Julie Ahtye teamed to beat Kanaya/Jaso in split sets, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Coach Carol Kermode announced that three members of the women's team will be travelling with her to Ojai on April 27-30 for the Ojai Tournament.

'I'm going to take Pam Edwards, Julie Ahtye and Theresa Taylor with me. Pam and Julie will play doubles while Theresa will compete in singles," Kermode said.

MPC keeps hold on first

In one of the most important matches of the season, Hartnell lost to Monterey Peninsula College 8-1 on March 31, spoiling the Panthers' bid for a tie for first with the Lobos.

Fourth-seeded Sue Matelli was not allowed time off from her job, forcing the other players to move up. Women's coach Carol Kermode said that Matelli's situation and the line calls made during the matches were what hurt the team.

"Pam Edwards became really upset when MPC would win all the line decisions. We wouldn't really dispute any calls and several matches were split because of it," Kermode said.

The lone victor for the Panthers against MPC was third-seeded Theresa Taylor, who defeated Vickie Grisin 6-0, 6-3.

Hartnell faces MPC again on April 25, and coach Kermode said the women will be ready and will know what to expect.

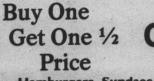
"Sue Matelli will be there and that will make a difference. We'll be more assertive in our line calls also.'



Hartnell student prisoner from Hawaii would like to correspond with any females. Write Alfredo Perreira Box B-56471 Soledad, Cal. 93960 27 Libra 9-23-50

Theresa Taylor scrunches for a forehand shot in her match against Vickie Grisin of MPC on March 31. Taylor won in -photo by Josephine Morris straight sets, 6-0, 6-3.

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Women cagers drop third straight, seeking revenge

Hartnell's women's basketball team hopes to gain some revenge next Wednesday when they take on Monterey Peninsula College here at 7:30. The Lobos have defeated Hartnell in two previous meetings.

Hartnell's losing streak went to three in a row when Ohlone blew out the Panthers, 81-37 on March 31. With the loss, Hartnell's record stands at 0-3 in Coast Conference play and 3-10 overall

The Panthers' outing March 17 against Monterey Peninsula College was their first Conference game and loss. At the final horn the scoreboard read, MPC 56, Hartnell 42

Hartnell took off with a slow start and tired, indicated by poor final minutes of play. Leading Hartnell in scoring

Diane Mazzei guns for two points over Ohlone's Debbie Hemholtz while Marriane Daly gets positioned for the rebound in last Friday's game against the Renegades. The Panthers managed only 35 more points in losing 81-37. The defeat was the third straight for Hartnell.

-photo by Dave Moseley

was Mitsy Pena with five field goals for 10 points, followed by Barbel Muramoto and Julie Oksen with eight points each. Julia Puck lead Hartnell rebounders with ten, while Leora Getris and Diane Mazzei each had nine. Mazzei also

Hartnell as a team, hit seventeen of sixty-seven shots from the floor for 24 percent and hit a poor 37 percent from the foul line.

Sign up now for racquetball

Entries are now being taken for the fifth annual Hartnell College Racquetball Classic, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 4, 5 and 6.

The three-day tournament will have five divisions: Men's open, men's intermediate, master's (over 40), women's open and women's novice.

The single-elimination tournament is open to anyone and all entries will be on a first come basis. Entry fees are \$8 for singles and \$10 for doubles. Entries close at 6 p.m., Monday, May 1. Each entry will receive a free 'T' shirt.

For more information, call tournament director Len Wilkins at 758-8211, extensions 353, 361 or 362



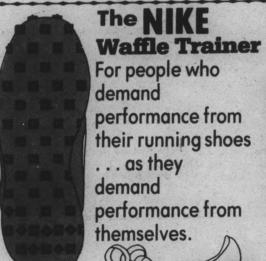
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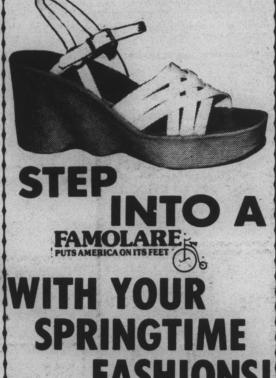






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APRIL 10

Baseball vs. West Hills 2:30 p.m. Workshop/Forum for painters FOB-A 1-4 p.m. (also April 12 and 17)

APRIL 8

Fiesta Mexicana 7:30 p.m. by Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Carlos Moreno with El Mariachi Los Rancheros Place—Community Center Salinas Tickets—students \$2 General Admission \$3

Special Student Services and Angel Rivera -- FOB - 2 tickets also available at the box office

APRIL 11 Men's tennis vs Cabrillo 2 p.m.

APRIL 12

Children's Comedy and Clown Workshop (10 weeks)

Unit 3 4:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs MPC 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 13

Opening --

Peter Pan Main Stage 'Discovery "77' planetarium 8 p.m. Golf vs Skyline at Fort Ord 1 p.m.

APRIL 14 Music Festival-Northern Cal. Com. Col. Chamber Choirs Free Main Stage 1-5 p.m. Peter Pan Main Stage 8 p.m. Women's Track Ed Adams

Invitational 1:30 p.m. Women's Softball vs Evergreen 2 p.m.

APRIL 14 'Breathing Space''8 p.m. Board RM.

BY no admission George Mattingly Women's Basketball vs Cabrillo 7:30 p.m.

H.A.V.E. Special Olympics Men's Track Ed Adams' Invitational 10 a.m.

H.A.V.E. Special Olympics Main Stage Peter Pan 8 p.m. "Getting the Most Out of Retirement" - Seminar Unit 3 9 a.m. - noon

APRIL 18 School Board Meeting Boardroom 8 p.m. Baseball vs Menlo 2:30 p.m. Women's Softball vs Skyline 3 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Ohlone 2 p.m.

APRIL 20

Hartnell Presents Charles Kuralt Main Stage 8 p.m.
"Discovery '77' planetarium 8 p.m. Golf vs Cabrillo at Fort Ord 1 p.m.

APRIL 21

Peter Pan Main Stage 8 p.m. "Under Milkwoood" -Reader's Theater Studio Theater 8 p.m. (also April 22) Baseball vs Ohlone 2:30 p.m. Women's Tennis vs Menlo 2 p.m. Women's Basketball vs

APRIL 22

Gavilan 7:30 p.m.

Peter Pan Main Stage 8 p.m. The Knowledgeable Board Member PA 125 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Counseling

Campus Open House Events

Berkeley

The Visitor Center arranges guided and self-guided tours of the Berkeley campus. Student guided tours begin at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Groups of eight or more are requested to call to make special arrangements. The Visitor Center, located in the main lobby of the Student Union Building, is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, phone (415) 642-5215.

"Davis Directions," the 65th annual picnic day at Davis wukk be held on Saturday, April 22. The day's activities will begin at 9 a.m. and are open to the public. Tours of the Davis campus are now available on Saturdays and Sundays. Elephant tram tours guided by students leave at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on both days. Arrangements for tours during the week, or for classroom visits, should be made with the Visitors Information Center, 129 Mrak Hall, (916) 752-0539.

Irvine's annual open house, alumni day, and Wayzgoose, a student medieval carnival, will all be rolled into one day of activity at the Irvine campus on Saturday, April 15. Details on the event may be obtained by contacting Student Support Services (714) 833-7244.

Both student led tours and self-guided tours of the Irvine campus are available throughout the week. Arrangements for student led tours should be made two weeks in advance with the Office of Relations with School, (714) 833-5832.

Los Angeles

General walking tours and tours of special campus facilities are available upon request at UCLA. Arrangementaria walking tours and tours of special campus facilities are available upon request at UCLA. Arrangementaria walking tours and tours of special campus facilities are available upon request at UCLA. Arrangementaria walking tours and tours of special campus facilities are available upon request at UCLA. Arrangementaria walking tours and tours of special campus facilities are available upon request at UCLA. Arrangementaria walking tours and tours of special campus facilities are available upon request at UCLA. Arrangementaria walking tours and tours of special campus facilities are available upon request at UCLA. ts should be made two to three weeks in advance with Ms. Anita Aron, phone (213) 825-0811. An open house at UCLA is planned for next fall.

Riverside

Skotty, UCR's student-made robot, will be on hand to greet guests at the campus open house, Sunday, April 23.

San Diego

Exhibits, lectures, and tours are on the program of the day, May 21. Details may be obtained by contacting the Office of Relations with Schools, (714) 542-3140.

Santa Barbara

April 8 is the date set for an open house at Santa Barbara. The "Good Old Days" will have a variety of activities that will be open to prospective students, parents, alumni, and the public.

Jazz bands and mimes are part of the entertainment planned for an open house at Santa Cruz, Sunday, May 21. Further information on the open house and campus tours may be obtained by contacting the Public Affairs Office, (408) 429-2530.

Those students planning to transfer to a four-year college next remember to do the following: next Fall-

- Visit the campus and talk to someone in your "major" department (call for an appointment).
- 2. Be alert to "Advising Days" and 'Open House" for new students.
- Be alert to when a college representative spends a day at Hartnell.
- 4. You will need to send a Hartnell transcript after June grades are in. Be sure to request to have General Educattion evaluated on your tran-

- 1. Fall Schedules will be available about April 17th.
- 2. See your counselor before April 17 to discuss major requirements, graduation needs, etc.
- 3. Group counseling meetings will be held during the week of April 17 through 21 to review procedures, requirements. Watch for details.

Counseling